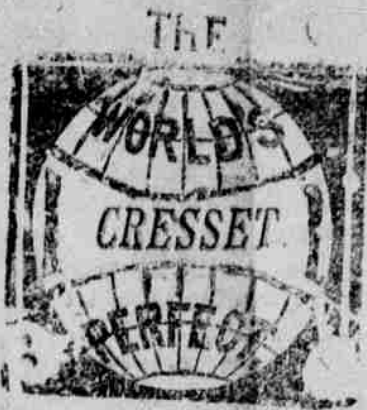


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Educate the poor

The education of the poor sifts
the talent of the country, and dis-
covers the choicest gifts of nature
in the depths of solitude, and in
the darkness of poverty.
Education searches everywhere for
talents; sifting among the gravel
of the field, holding up every peb-
ble to the light, and seeing whether
it be the reverse of nature, or
whether the hand of art can give
its brilliancy and price. There are
no bounds to the value of this sort
of education, I am here speaking
upon this occasion: How do we
know that there may not be among
the poor, one who shall
enlarge the boundaries of knowl-
edge; who shall increase the pow-
er of his country by his enterprise
in Religion, watch over its safety
in the most critical time by his
vigilance as a magistrate, and
consult its true happiness by his
integrity and ability as a master-
piece. Or all other thing there
is a sign or a mark; we know them
immediately or we can find them
out; but man, we do not know; for
one man differ from another man,
as heaven differ from earth; and
the excellence that is in him. Re-
ligion seeks for, with vigilance
and preserves with care.
We might make a brilliant list
of our great English characters
who have been born in cottages.
But unnecessary; their sign have
come and gone. But the sign of
the one who had not where to lay
his head, is still standing and will
until the time appointed for the
ingathering of God's people, when
the talent of the poor will be
made manifest.

WASHINGTON
LETTER

From Our Regular Correspondents

The United States had the
chance in Santo Domingo by ad-
ministering that country's finances
to give stability to her government
and by paying off in a reasonable
time the debts of the Island to
keep a European Nation out there;
by present the establishment of a
foreign naval station in West In-
dian waters, but the Senate re-
fused to see in the act of the Presi-
dent toward that end anything
more than an assaultment of its
prized prerogatives. The result
was that it held up action in the
matter and adjourned with out a
vote. Fortunately for that country
as well as our own the President
has seen fit to take a step in giv-
ing orders that this country shall
until the decision of the Senate at
the next session act as the receiv-
ers of the Dominican revenues
which will notwithstanding the sen-
sational charges of the unconstitu-
tionality of the procedure by Sena-
tor Morgan be a matter for con-
gratulation of the American peo-
ple. It is clearly politic for the
United States Government to
straighten out the finances of the
little country just as it would be to
save from the results of their folly
our other small Latin American
neighbors. It is gradually becom-
ing a sentiment among our people
and an expectation among our
neighbors that the Gulf of Mexico
and the Caribbean sea are our own
peculiar zones of influence, and
just as we have forced Spain out of
Cuba and Porto Rico and made
ourselves the owners of the Pana-
ma Canal we must expect to extend
our influence to include Santo
Domingo Haiti and the small re-
publics of Central America. That
this is the view taken by the peo-
ple is apparent in the approval of
the President's course which is
general. When the Senate meets
in the Fall it will have had time to
see that the question is much
graver than one of merely exceed-
ed prerogatives, assailed dignity.
A great national duty has been
presented to the country and it
should have responded cheerfully
and promptly. It did not but the
President "made good" as far as
he was able and the Senate will
still have a chance to establish it-
self in the public confidence by
ceasing its quibbling and giving
him hearty support.

The confidence in the News
Department of Commerce and
Labor increased though there has
been some dissatisfaction expressed
that it had not already found
and applied some magical cure-all
for the Labor evils that afflict the
country. When the Agricultural
Department was first established
it was criticized as a vast and
useless extravagance and even the
farmers of the country after a few
years of experience with its in-
efficiency to control the elements
or produce unvarying crops pro-
nounced it a failure. Since that
time though it has established its
usefulness and the farmer consid-
ers it his best friend.
The Department of Commerce
and Labor was under the necessity
first of organization and under
Secretary Cortelyou it was started
on a work which is certainly
broad enough in its scope to de-
mand the best talent. Commis-
sioner Garfield has the confidence
of the President and there is no
lack of energy brought to bear on
his invention of the beef and Oil

trust. If he succeeds in nothing
more than in giving publicity to
the workings of those great
monopolies the existence of the
Department will have been
justified.

The news that the St. Peters-
burg dispatches deny all knowl-
edge of peace proposals is not
taken here to mean that the Presi-
dent of the United States has not
been selected to mediate the
differences of Russia and Japan.
Negotiations it is said are already
in progress and a suspension of
hostilities is anticipated shortly.
It is claimed that the selection of
President Roosevelt as a mediator
is inspired by the Japanese but
that it would meet with satisfac-
tion in St. Petersburg is un-
doubtedly true. It is believed in
Diplomatic circles here that the
peace negotiations may be carried
on in Washington. The President
and Count Cassini the Russian
Ambassador to this country are
warm personal friends, and the
intimacy extends to their daugh-
ters who are almost inseparable.
Cordial relations also exist be-
tween Prince Kogoro Takahira
the Japanese Minister and the
President and it is said the Jap-
anese have an ideal regard for the
President both as soldier and Ex-
ecutive.

NATIONAL NEWS BREVITIES

The North Atlantic squadron
is to be re-organized. The fleet
is to be divided into first, second,
third, coast and destroyer squad-
rons with six divisions each of
which can be detached at any
time and be sent out on orders
from the Navy Department.

Representative LaFevre who
was elected last Fall and whose
constituency includes Judge
Alton Parker's home is one of
the youngest member of Con-
gress being less than thirty
years of age.

The Philippine junketing party
will leave San Francisco the 6th
of July instead of the first as
originally planned. It will return
by October sixteenth, probab-
ly date for the assembling in extra
session of the Fifty ninth
Congress.

Senator Stewart of Nevada who
has made the first one fortune is
again embarking in some large
mining enterprises in his native
state.

Two hundred Confederate flags
captured during the war of the
rebellion have been returned to
the Governors of Southern States.
The War Department has many
others which will be retained as
there are no means of identifying
them.

The astounding charge is made
against James H. Hyde of the
Equitable Life Assurance Com-
pany that he used thirty thousand
dollars of the company's funds for
a dinner given M. Jules Cambon,
the French Ambassador last
November. The expenditure is
justified on the ground that it was
successful in preventing legisla-
tion in France that would have
operated to the injury other
Equitable.

The Government has undertak-
en a new industry in the establish-
ment of a large bullfrog hatchery
at San Marcos, Texas where there
is already a government fish
hatchery.

ANSWER TO QUESTIONS
NUMBER 67;

QUESTIONS NO. 67.
Continued from last week.
"What proof have we of the in-
spiration of the Bible?"
If one goes to eternal torment
he other to everlasting life—Where
is the justice in this when both were
placed here by the same God, on an
equality?
Why would God remove from our
midst a minister in his youth, when
he was doing all the good he could
for God?
Is God nature only?
Is man only composed of atoms?
There are questions I wish the
Ed. to answer for the sake of
Friends.
—Mrs. Mattie Bowers.
To Be continued.

WHEATSTONE He Me
By Guess Who

Hello here we are again with our
little roll of news.
Fine weather at present. Plowing
for corn is the order of the day in this
vicinity.
The singing at Stony Point last Sun-
day night was a grand success.
Mr. Nelson Shannon of Lone Star
was in this vicinity hunting calves
Sunday week.
Misses Ida and Esther Frisk and Dove
Green, Misses Emil Frisk and Harry
Green, spent a pleasant evening with
Alice and Ella Neukirk playing Euchre
Wednesday.
The services at the Campbell School
house last Sat. night conducted by Rev.
L. S. Garrett was well attended.
The young people of this vicinity are
getting very anxious for Sunday School
we hope every body will come out and
help in the good work.
Mrs. Will Neukirk was visiting her
parents in Fair View; Mr. and Mrs.
James Barnes Saturday night and Sun-
day. Ella Kallum called on Miss Ida Frisk
Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Wittwer were the
welcome guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W.
Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas called on
H. K. Smedley and wife Sunday.
Quite a few attended the baptizing at
the Neukirk farm Sunday evening.
Iv. and Arthur Absher were down on
Whetstone visiting relatives Friday.
Miss Emma Johnson was a pleasant
caller at Mr. Neukirk's Sunday.
Mrs. Ada Ellis and Miss Essie Lee
spent last Thursday night with the
formers parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Agree.
Misses Mattie and Dove Green and
Emmie Johnson attended a quilting at
Mrs. Frank King's in Lone Star Friday.
There will be church at the Campbell
school house next Sunday April the 24th.
by Rev. Berry every body are invited.
If this occupies the waste basket I will
come again hoping the Correspondents
Day will be in this part of the country.
Bye-bye.

Painless

Say, Ma, you know that dentist
that
Has got a shop up stairs?
Well, he's about the wisest guy
Of any anywhere.
To women folks he talks about
Their parties and their teas,
And when they get a chance to talk
He always just agrees.
He talks about religion when
The minister is there,
And he spreads out on politics
When Pa is in the chair.

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trees considered one among the
finest orchards in Texas Mo. Good
log house 2 rooms good barn and
other out buildings, in fact it is a
fine farm. Call at this Office for
particulars.
No. 6. 120 acres. near Fowler
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tivation. A fine young orchard
Good house. Good barn and two
good drilled wells. Ridge land but
is as good as in this part of Texas
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No. 7 120 Acres 75 in cultiva-
tion, 50 of it in grass, 13 acres in
wheat, the rest of the 120 acres are
cultivated, 50 bearing apple
trees, 4 roomed 2 story house,
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had on easy terms.
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woods pasture, 5 room frame house
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rooms down stairs, good log barn
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out buildings, fine springs, 500 bearing
fruit trees, 300 young trees bear soon.
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